



THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh easterly winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 77 degrees F and the humidity 64 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961.

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Comment
of the
day

JUSTICE

ON Saturday the China Mail published a news item which told of how a 26-year-old white South African motorist ran down nine African policemen, killing five and maiming three others. When he was brought to court, he was sentenced to only three years' imprisonment, the judge rather naively remarking that the conduct of the guilty man was that of one who had taken too much drink.

The point which emerges from this is that we are so used to injustice that we are prepared to tolerate it anywhere except when it affects us personally. Yet it is an abomination that such a perversion of legal proceedings can be tolerated among men who invoke the term Justice. Indeed, there are so many who are ignorant or unaware of what justice is, that such a legal outrage can pass without comment among people who imagine that justice is a flexible term which alters its meaning from race to race or colour to colour.

INDEED, the denotation of justice does vary from institution to institution and from country to country, for with due regard to expediency justice has been invoked for the most inhuman crimes this century has seen. In the name of justice, a whole race was assigned to a lethal chamber; in the name of justice people have been uprooted and sent into exile. In the name of justice, whole towns have been destroyed; and in the name of justice people have been declared guilty merely on account of the colour of their skins or of the language they use.

No nation on earth is guiltless; on some account every nation in turn stands guilty before the bar of history. The fault lies not so much in the dastardly fury of tribal remainders which exist in every nation, so much as the hazy conception of what justice is. A glance at the dictionary is singularly disappointing, for the definition which comes closest to what we feel is justice remarks that it is the exercise of authority in maintenance of right.

But then authority is always right at the time, and invokes just the definition the dictionary gives, and so the miserable condition continues until a stronger authority emerges to redress the actions of the former. Yet because men cannot assume to the high aspirations they vaguely entertain, there also exists a feeling of disappointment right through the human race.

FOR men know, their very intelligence tells them, that before they can progress and escape the primitive remainders which drag them backwards to the cruelties of tribe and totem, there must be a universal definition of the word Justice. Such a definition must be beyond the arid conceptions of race privilege or class boundaries; it must have a connection which squares with the loftiest principles which exist in mankind.

It must know no fear, it must not depend upon expediency. Its application must be as clear in understanding to the rural worker as to the droit-piedant. It must express a wish which at this moment lies locked in the hearts of men of goodwill the whole world over. Let right be done.

Enthusiastic spectators mill around Princess Alexandra CROWDS STOP ROYAL CAR

Fled while music distracted Vopos

Goettingen, Nov. 6. Music from a West German band helped 14 East Germans escape to the West near here on Sunday. It was learned today.

The fugitives — two families of land workers and an elderly couple—planned their escape in simple fashion.

They waited for the band of the "Bachelors Association" at Kirchgaedern—a village just across the East-West border—to open their weekly Sunday afternoon dance.

East German guards were reportedly too distracted to notice the group as they quietly slipped across the border. —AFP.

Search for disaster survivors goes on

London, Nov. 6. Three seamen were dead and 58 missing from the 7,129-ton British cargo steamer, Clan Keith, which blew up and sank off northwest Tunisia, the Admiralty announced today.

The Admiralty's latest reports state that seven members of the 68-man crew had been picked up by life-boats following the explosion at 1830 GMT. The cause of the blast is not known.

Meanwhile, ships of four nations are searching in gales and heavy seas for survivors. The steamer carried a crew of 68—55 Pakistanis, 11 Britons, and three South Africans.

ON SCENE

Five ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet and a Shackleton aircraft are on the scene, headed by the Cruiser Blake. The others are the Fleet Auxiliary tanker, Blue Ranger, the frigates Plymouth and Rhyd and the destroyer Diana, directing rescue operations, radioed that it had patrolled the waters where the Clan Keith sank, without finding any sign of life.

The Clan Keith, whose home port was Glasgow, had left Middlesborough on October 14 with a cargo for the British India Company.—AFP and Reuter.

DUST FROM DEATH CLOUD

London, Nov. 6. A spokesman for the British Atomic Energy Commission said here tonight that a sample of air taken at Chilton, Berkshire, last Saturday showed an appreciable decrease in radioactive content over one taken in the same location last Wednesday. The cloud containing radioactive dust from the explosion of the Soviet superbomb today passed over northern Scotland, he added.

The radioactive cloud, which is several hundred miles across and travelling from east to west at an altitude of about 30,000 feet, was expected to return to Soviet skies between tonight and tomorrow morning, after having travelled completely around the world in a little more than a week.—AFP.

Two-minute 'incident' at Shamshuipo

Part of the crowd which had come to greet Princess Alexandra broke through the street cordon in Shamshuipo at about 10 o'clock today and surrounded her car and temporarily stopped it.

A large number of enthusiastic spectators milled in confusion around the royal party's open car, forced it to halt, and were then driven back by police who emerged from cars in the procession.

The incident lasted perhaps two minutes. And then the Princess continued her journey without further hitch to see without further hitch to see the armed forces in the New Territories.

She left Government House, crossed to Kowloon in the launch of the Commander, British Forces, and was then driven to San Wai camp.

As she passed through each village, hundreds of children protected her waving flags and banners. There were many colourful arches with the words "Welcome Princess Alexandra" on them.

Presented

At San Wai, Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert McLeod, greeted her and presented his wife, Lady McLeod, the Commander, 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group, Brigadier S. P. M. Kent, Mrs Kent, and various Gurkha officers.

Princess Alexandra was then entertained by the children of the Gurkha personnel who performed traditional harvest dances for her.

She was obviously delighted and afterwards spoke to many of the children individually.

Before she left San Wai, Princess Alexandra parted from her scheduled route and looked at some married quarters.

Then she walked the length of the camp main road, speaking personally to dozens of soldiers' wives and children.

At one point she offered her hand to a Chinese woman who had a child strapped to her back. The woman smiled shyly and held out her left hand for the Princess.

Gazelle

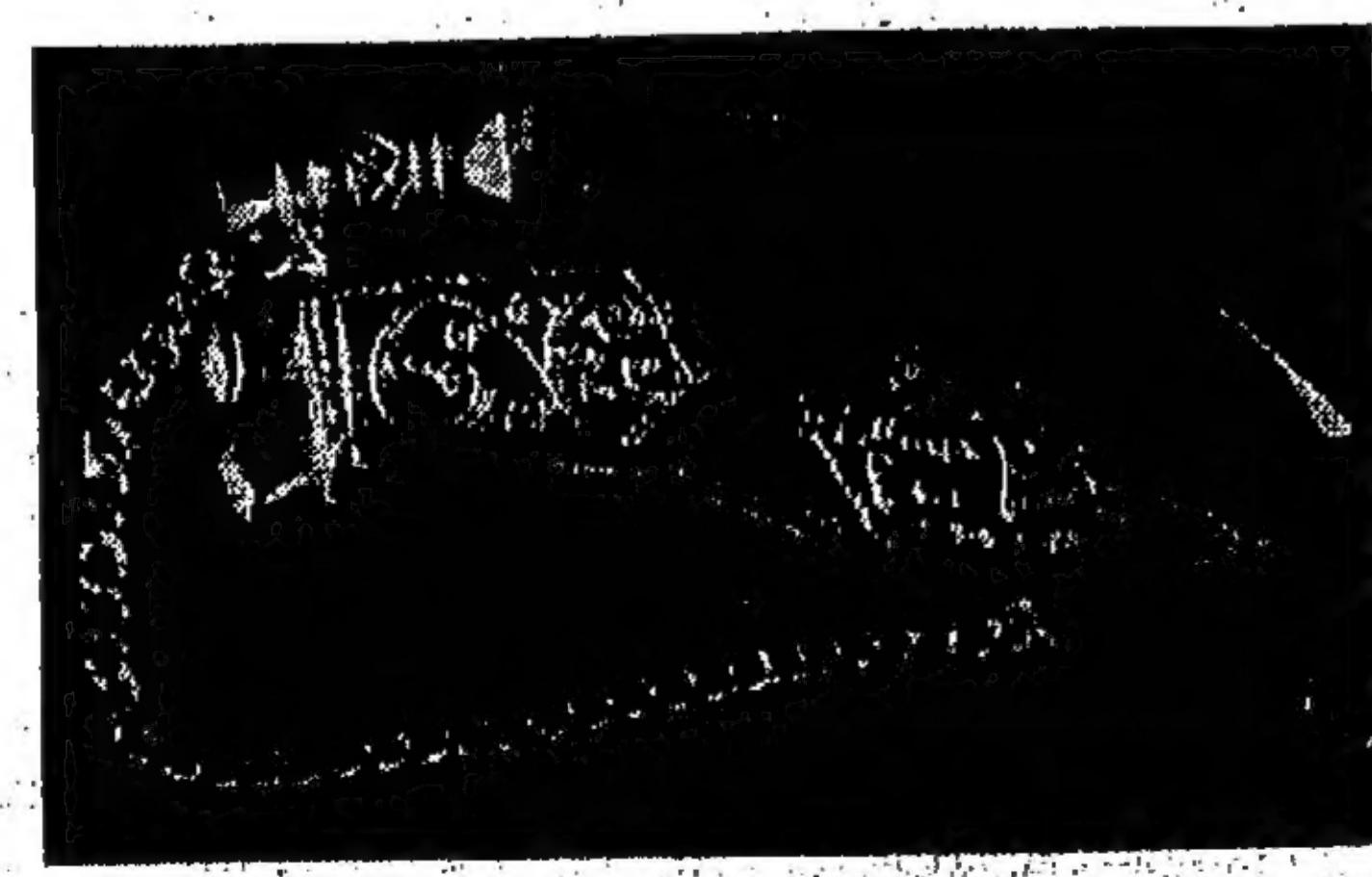
The royal visitor also spoke to Lance Corporal G. S. Cartwright, one of the keepers of Bobby, an Arabian gazelle mascot of the 1st Bn Royal Warwickshire Regiment.

"What do you feed him on?" asked the Princess.

"Oats, hay and fresh fruit, mostly fresh fruit," said L/Cpl Cartwright.

The Princess wore a two-piece dress in paisley foulard, coloured terracotta, turquoise and brown. The jumper top had a high neck with an easy skirt gathered on to a waist band.

She wore a turquoise velor hat and brown shoes and handbag.



A photograph of the gold kukri brooch which was presented to Princess Alexandra this morning when she visited San Wai Camp in the New Territories.

Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles in Hongkong.

The brooch was presented by Mrs Balbhadrur Tamang on behalf of the Brigade of Gurkhas. Mrs Balbhadrur Tamang is the wife of Major MM, MM, who was Orderly Officer to the Queen between June 1960-May 1969 and is at present serving with the 1/30th.

The gold kukri brooch was designed and made by the regimental goldsmith, Balbhadrur Sutar.

The kukri is a traditional weapon, and forms part of the regimental crest.—GHS photo.

OFF FOR A VISIT TO THE NEW TERRITORIES



Princess Alexandra acknowledges cheers at the Police Pier, Kowloon, as she drove to the New Territories.

AUTOBAHN DEATHS

Duisburg, Nov. 6. One man was killed and five seriously injured when 126 vehicles were involved in a mass pile-up on the Autobahn near here today, police reported.

Now that the dry season has set in, it is necessary to try to reduce this figure, the Authority said.

Several cars collided in fog on a bridge and the rest piled into them, 18 people were slightly hurt.—Reuter.

United Nations, Nov. 6. Despite opposition of the world's four nuclear powers, the General Assembly today called for immediate renewal of an uninspected moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

The vote on the proposal made by India and five other powers was 71-20 with 8 abstentions.

The Assembly's ratification of the appeal for a renewed moratorium came only a few hours

after the main political committee, over vigorous Soviet opposition, approved a call for immediate resumption of negotiations on an iron-clad nuclear weapons test ban under a foolproof and non-retreatable control and inspection system.

DEMAND

The Western powers opposed the Indian-originated demand for a new moratorium on grounds that Russia used the recent voluntary abstention from tests for almost three years to prepare for its current, unprecedented series of explosions.

A moratorium, they felt, could not be enforced without inspection and control.

Russia opposed a new moratorium because it insists that a nuclear test ban can be considered only as part of an overall agreement on general and complete disarmament.

Despite this advance assurance that a moratorium call would not be honoured, the Assembly ratified the resolution previously passed by the political committee in a 72-21 vote with 8 abstentions.—UPI.

FAST WORK

London, Nov. 6. A gang of robbers rammed a car into the window of a fur store in London's fashionable New Bond Street early today.

In 30 seconds they escaped with fur valued at £10,000—GHS photo.

Lord Harding advocates cut in HK garrison

London, Nov. 6. Lord Harding, a former Chief of the Imperial General Staff, said today that the British Army was overstrained and units were under strength.

The army had too many commitments and cuts could start from the Far East.

He was speaking in a television interview recorded during the day and shown tonight.

Bases which could be reduced included Hongkong, Malaya and Singapore, he suggested.

"I cannot see that the troops in Libya serve any purpose beyond a political one," he added.

THREE DEAD, FOUR HURT, 1 MISSING

Another fire on the USS Constellation

Washington, Nov. 6. A fire on board the new carrier Constellation today killed three men, injured four, and resulted in one missing, the U.S. Navy said tonight.

The fire, the second which has occurred on the big 77,000-ton carrier, occurred as the Constellation was heading for New York after sailing from Norfolk last Saturday.

The Navy said the fire started when fuel oil in a boiler room sprayed on a hot steam pipe. The accident occurred about 4 p.m.

CIVILIAN

The dead included two Navy men and one civilian.

Three Navy men and one civilian were injured and one civilian was missing.

Last December 19, while the Constellation was being built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, fire broke out in a wooden construction aboard the ship, killing 60 persons and injuring several hundred.

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PARKE-DAVIS

Mystery blast goes off in Accra

Accra, Nov. 6. A mystery explosion reverberated through Accra tonight, and police poured through the city in a bid to trace it.

An Accra official said the explosion was traced to near the National Pottery Building between Parliament House and big Black Star Square.

At the nearby Accra Club, a steward said the explosion sounded much heavier than the one on Saturday morning which damaged the Kwame Nkrumah statue, nearly toppling it from its plinth in the grounds of Parliament House.

OBVIOUS

The explosion came within hours of the announcement: President Nkrumah and British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys were to make a trial run round the route Britain's Queen Elizabeth would take when she arrived in Accra on Thursday.

The move was an obvious effort to reassure Britain the Queen would be safe.—AP.

Wedding music

Lille, Nov. 6. Background music is now available for civil wedding ceremonies at the Town Hall in suburban Lomme. The new mayor has installed a phonograph and a recording of Vivaldi's "Moderato" concerto for orchestra and strings. He also presents the newly weds with a bouquet of flowers and a household encyclopedia.—UPI.

DEFENCE

The Government's defence policy was mistaken when it was introduced and now "panic measures" were being taken.

The new mayor has installed a phonograph and a recording of Vivaldi's "Moderato" concerto for orchestra and strings. He also presents the newly weds with a bouquet of flowers and a household encyclopedia.—UPI.

ABDEC DROPS for the protection of children



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Indian leader stresses need for peace Nehru meets Kennedy

**UNUSUALLY WARM
WELCOME IN
WASHINGTON**

Washington, Nov. 6.

Indian Prime Minister Mr Nehru said on arrival in Washington today that he had come to talk about the world's greatest need — the need for peace.

The Indian leader came here by plane with President Kennedy from Newport, Rhode Island, where the two had lunch.

In an arrival statement the 71-year-old Mr Nehru turned to the 44-year-old American President and said:

"Mr President, I wish you all success in your efforts to maintain peace and freedom."

Mr Nehru had expressed a similar hope for peace to Soviet

President Krushchev in Moscow last September.

The Prime Minister, looking tired and speaking in a low voice that was sometimes almost inaudible, laid heavy stress on India's long struggle to achieve independence from Britain, "we did so in friendship with the British people largely as a result of our peaceful approach and our deliberate attempt not to pile up bitterness."

When the helicopter landed on the soft green lawn of the White House—and hundreds of starlings in the trees on the grounds hastily took off in flight—Mr Nehru stepped off first, followed by his sister, the President and Mrs Kennedy.

The chief executive escorted the sister over to the driveway.

Mr Nehru took Mrs Kennedy by the arm and the two followed along.

Vice President Johnson's limousine was waiting with the American and Indian flags fluttering from the front bumper.—AP.

Fame

President Kennedy gave Mr Nehru an unusually warm welcome.

He said the fame of some national leaders—including some American leaders—had spread across national boundaries through the world.

In that category he placed Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Turning to Mr Nehru, Kennedy said, "and you, Mr Prime Minister, and your illustrious leader Mahatma Gandhi in your fight for Indian

MR NEHRU

Premier Krushchev in Moscow last September.

The Prime Minister, looking tired and speaking in a low voice that was sometimes almost inaudible, laid heavy stress on India's long struggle to achieve independence from Britain, "we did so in friendship with the British people largely as a result of our peaceful approach and our deliberate attempt not to pile up bitterness."

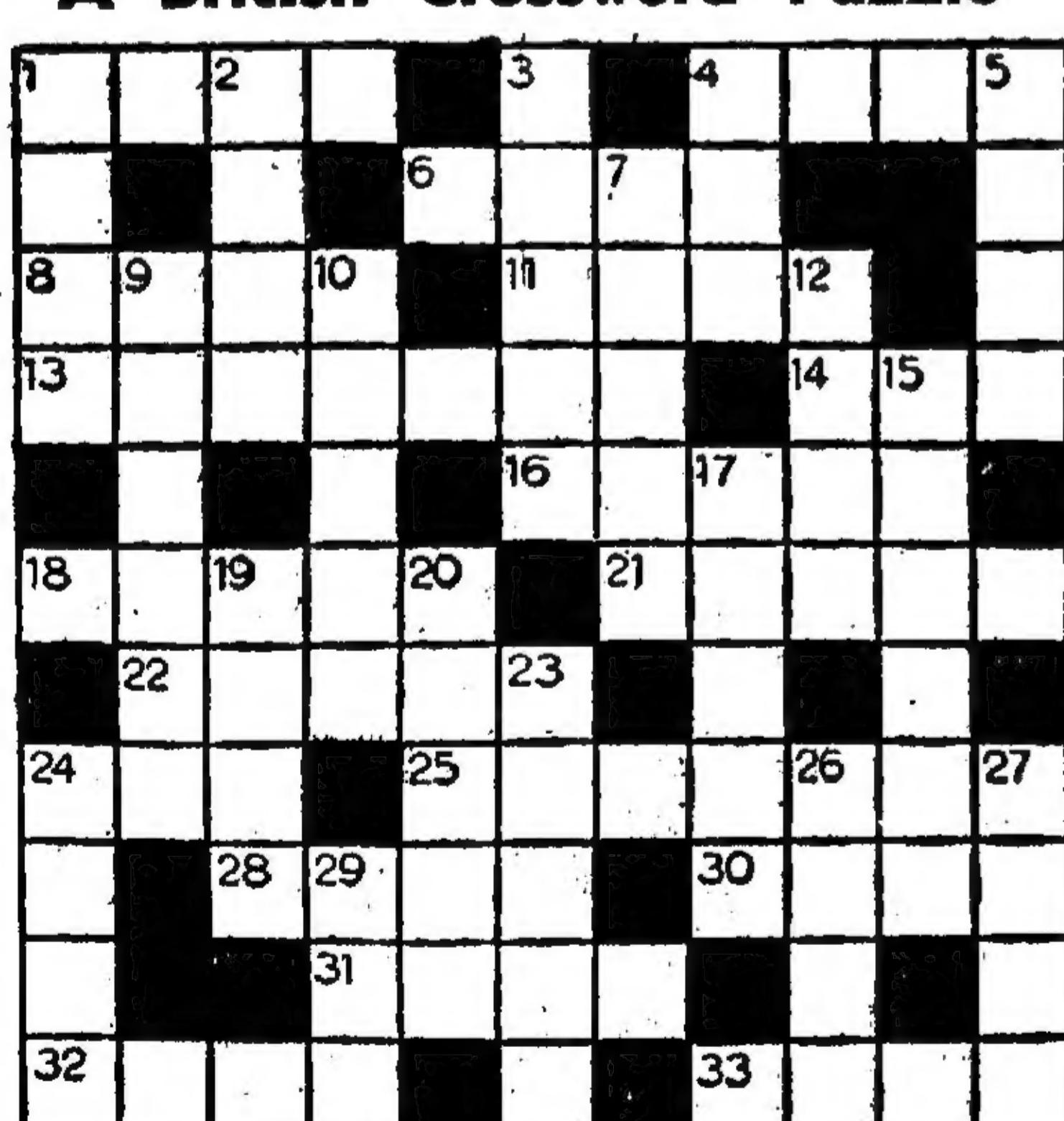
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Vice President Johnson's limousine was waiting with the American and Indian flags fluttering from the front bumper.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 And tuckers?
- 4 Fluent.
- 6 Gull.
- 8 First mate!
- 11 Thrusts.
- 13 Gives back—the tickets.
- 14 Great deal.
- 16 Undress.
- 18 Brightly coloured.
- 21 Slug.
- 22 Cut up by a gambler?
- 24 River.
- 25 Tardy.
- 28 Draw.
- 30 Maiden name!
- 31 Perso.
- 32 Walk in a flabby way?
- 33 Jump over a rope.

DOWN

- 1 Beast of burden?
- 2 Vessel.
- 3 Revolutionary acts?
- 4 It's precious.
- 5 Kick part of the car!
- 7 Unhealthy-looking pie?
- 9 Resolve.
- 10 It hath charms.
- 12 Skidded.
- 15 Eat in the kitchen?
- 17 Foreigner.
- 18 Competed.
- 20 Exclude.
- 23 Artist.
- 24 Do business in Kent!
- 26 Accepted.
- 27 Not alred.
- 29 Pull apart.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Licked, 4 Scar, 7 Real, 9 Kimono, 9 Pint, 10 Vest, 12 Flew, 14 Coy, 16 Lit, 17 Also, 20 Arnó, 23 Cono, 24 Vanish, 26 Pure, 28 Test, 27 Sitter. Down: 4 Liked, 2 Come, 8 Drove, 4 Saps, 5 Clutch, 6 Ratty, 11 Ewes, 13 Leon, 15 Stamps, 16 Light, 19 Loves, 19 Other, 21 Rout, 22 Mint.

AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE HORROR



A wet and bedraggled dog sniffs over the rubble that was once his home in Belize, capital of British Honduras, on November 1.

Wreckage is the aftermath of Hurricane Hattie which pounded Belize on October 31.—AP Photo.

RIOTS AND DEATH ON THE STREETS

ECUADOR'S CABINET RESIGNS

Quito, Nov. 6. Ecuador's cabinet resigned today amid new anti-government rioting in Guayaquil, in which four students were killed and many others injured.

Army tanks rolled into the streets as riot police—who had earlier fired on street mobs seeking to attack government buildings—cleared Guayaquil's streets.

The mass resignation was announced by Interior Minister Jaime Acosta Velasco, who said it was intended to pave the way for political peace.

MOVEMENT

A "revolutionary movement" is underway in Ecuador, Mr Acosta said. He accused Vice President Carlos Arrospide of exercising dictatorial powers in the Congress "under Communist incitement."

Mr Acosta called on the people to "reject dictatorship" and back the government "in this hour of constitutional crisis." He said the seven resigning Cabinet members "totally and loyally" support the regime of President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra.—UPI.

Macmillan opens Tagore Centenary display in London

London, Nov. 6. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took time out today from his busy schedule to pay special tribute to the late Indian writer, philosopher, painter and national hero Rabindranath Tagore.

Mr Macmillan officially opened the Tagore Centenary Exhibition here before a crowd of more than 300 at India House, early this evening.

The ceremony was the last official function in honour of Tagore held here since Tagore's 100th birthday last May.—UPI.

Hope seen in Japan, Korea ties

Washington, Nov. 6. U.S. officials indicated today that the forthcoming meeting between Korean and Japanese heads of government in Tokyo may bring an early settlement in the long standing dispute between the two countries.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with both Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and General Park Chung-hee, Chairman of South Korea's ruling military junta, last week and encouraged both leaders to get together.

But the visit of Gen. Park to Tokyo for talks with Ikeda on November 11 and 12 had been considered long before Rusk spoke to both men.

Encouraged

It is known that Mr Rusk returned encouraged that the prospects of a settlement between the two countries which could bring about a normalisation of diplomatic relations.

Authoritative sources said the impression was given that both the Japanese and Korean leaders are anxious to reach a settlement.

From the Korean side this would involve a monetary settlement for economic assistance or both that would help South Korea's formidable job of speeding economic development.—AP

UK Coal Board to close 20 collieries

Edinburgh, Nov. 6. Britain's National Coal Board will close 20 state-owned collieries in Scotland, involving about 5,000 men, a National Union of Mineworkers spokesman said here today.

News of the closures—to be made next year—was given at a meeting here between representatives of the Coal Board and the Union.

The spokesman commented, "We are faced with the most serious situation yet in the Scottish coal industry. We intend to call for a public inquiry into the management of the industry."—Reuter.

News in brief CENTO BEGINS 2-DAY SESSION

Washington, Nov. 6. Military chiefs of the United States, United Kingdom, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey began today a two-day closed session of the Central Treaty Organisation (Cento) Military Committee.

It is the Committee's first meeting in Washington. The United States is not a full member of the Cento Middle Eastern pact, but a U.S. general heads Cento's permanent military deputies group and another U.S. general heads its combined military planning staff. Both of these groups function in Ankara, headquarters for the pact.

One issue

One issue before the committee is the Middle Eastern member's long standing proposal that a supreme commander and a full-fledged Cento military headquarters be established.

The committee promised to issue a communiqué tomorrow afternoon at the close of the meeting.

It is being held in the State Department's international conference room with Gen. Layman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, as host.

Bonn, Nov. 6. Former West German foreign minister Mr Helmut von Brentano this evening pledged support for 85-year-old Dr Adenauer, whose re-investiture as federal Chancellor is scheduled for tomorrow.

Mr Von Brentano, replaced us foreign minister by Mr Gerhard Schroeder, told a group of deputies and reporters: "I shall vote on Tuesday for Dr Adenauer, and I shall support the Chancellor's policy within the Christian-Democratic group"—UPI.

CAPTURED

Paris, Nov. 6. Three of the 89 Algerian prisoners who escaped from the Mauzac penitentiary near Bergerac, southwest France, early today were tonight captured by police in a wood about nine miles from the prison.

Police said the three men offered no resistance.—Reuter.

DANCER DIES

Tokyo, Nov. 7. Mr Michio Ito, internationally known dancer, died today of cerebral hemorrhage at his home here. He was 68. Ito spent 33 years abroad, living in France, Britain, Germany and the United States. He was in charge for staging the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.—AP.

INTIMIDATION

Washington, Nov. 6.

The State Department said today that the Soviet threat to continue nuclear testing in the atmosphere was "yet another mark of its intention to push a campaign of attempted intimidation and threat."

The department spokesman commented,

"We are faced with the most

serious situation yet in the Scottish coal industry. We intend to call for a public inquiry into the management of the industry."—Reuter.

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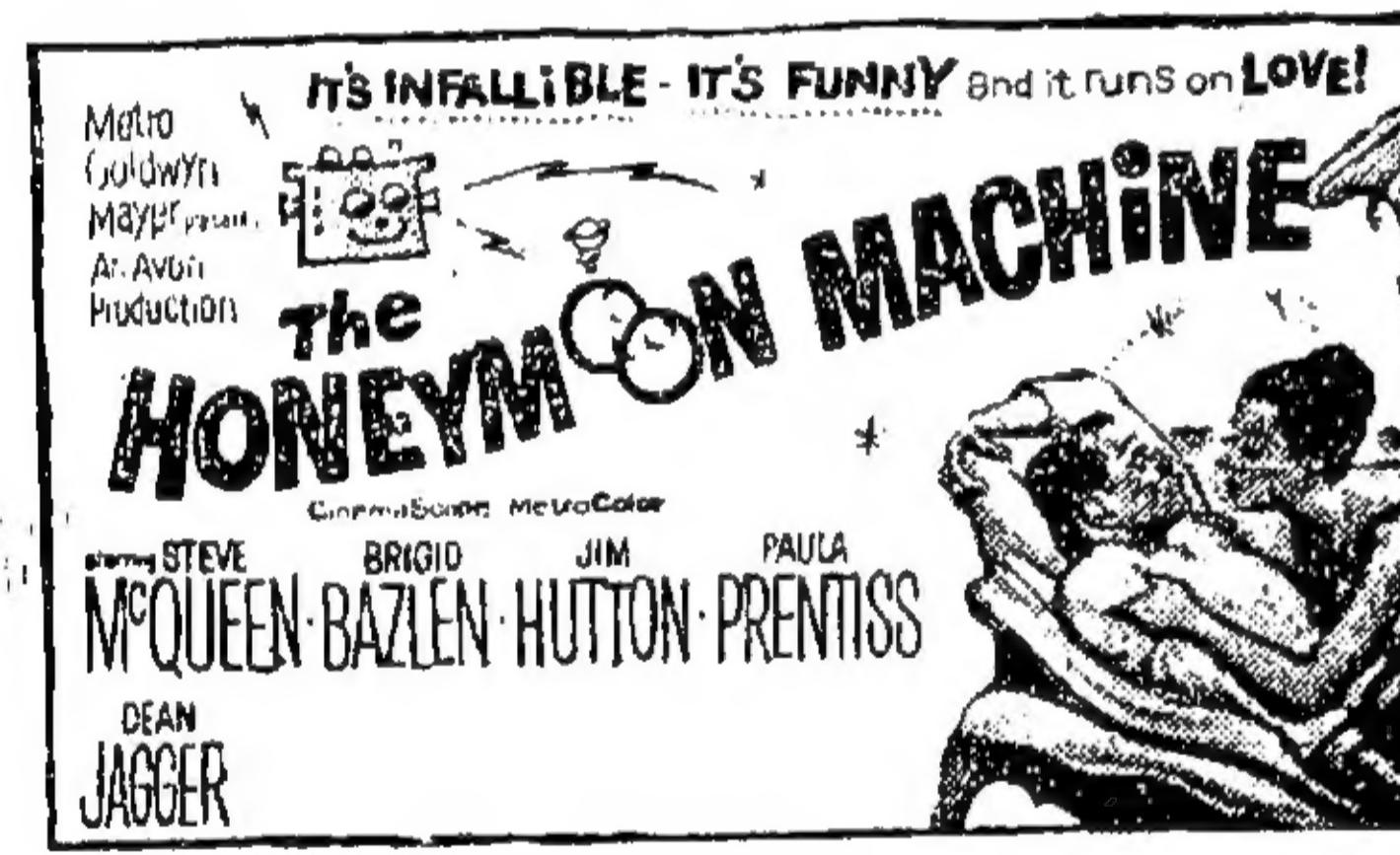
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SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Great Love Story in 1961!
The Beautiful Scenes Of The Pearl Of Orient!
"A Night In Hong Kong"
starring: Miss Yu Min & Mira Takafada
In Eastman Colour
A Toho-Cathay Co-Production

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"HOKKAIDO"
A Travelogue in English
SPECIAL SHOW TO-MORROW
at 10.30 p.m.
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA"

MILITARY FORCES ALERTED

Argentine prepares for general strike

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6. Men of Argentina's army, navy and air force were confined to barracks today ready for emergency action on the eve of a three-day general strike due to begin at one minute past midnight.

Al: industrial unions, including port workers and meat-packer are joining the strike, which is in support of railwaymen who stopped work a week ago demanding more pay and protesting against the closing of some branch lines and workshops to "streamline" the state-owned railway system.

Workers at some plants, however, have said they are ready to continue their work if transport is assured. Shops, banks and the commodity, stock and money markets have announced that they will open as usual.

Ships

But civil servants have said they will strike and no newspapers will be printed during the three days—the fourth and longest work stoppage declared in a year by the General Confederation of Labour, which is dominated by Communists and supporters of ousted Dictator Juan Peron.

Many ships scheduled to sail within the next three days were today rushing to complete loading in order to sail before midnight.

Meanwhile Government efforts to pressgang railwaymen by rounding them up and taking them to work have had little effect so far.

Arrests

Police patrols called at railwaymen's homes telling them of the possible penalties—fines and dismissals, some reported for work, enabling a few trains to run.

The Government's pressgang decree is also being applied to public and private road transport workers throughout the country.

Some 500 people have been arrested, mostly railwaymen and about 50 alleged Communists, but no prominent union leaders. President Arturo Frondizi, in a nationwide broadcast, last night accused union leaders of "seeking to plunge the country into chaos and disorder for political reasons," and said the Government would go ahead with its railway reorganisation plans under which 70,000 railwaymen will become redundant.—Reuters.

Curious passers-by swelled the crowd of demonstrators as the group first marched up a busy business thoroughfare singing the national anthem and shouting "down with Fascism."

Veteran observers here could recall no previous times in which such demonstrations against the Government were permitted.

Political groups in opposition to the Salazar-supported National Union candidates for Sunday's National Assembly election have called a news conference for tomorrow.

"Manifesto"

Most political observers believed the conference was to announce an opposition boycott of the coming elections as a protest to the President's refusal to "scrap" the Salazar regime.

The call for the news conference followed announcement of an opposition "manifesto" which appealed to the President to oust the Salazar Government "because it no longer represents the wishes of the people."—AP.

Marlon Brando's Japanese-style house is atop Mulholland Drive, overlooking both sides of the mountains. "The fire isn't in the immediate area, but it could be coming this way," he said.

"I've got to go up on the roof and water it down."

Reports spread that the mansion of Red Skelton had been destroyed. His studio reported that the family had left the house, but it was believed to be still standing. Two truckloads of studio workers had been dispatched to the house in an attempt to pump water from the swimming pool to save the house.

The house next door to Maureen O'Hara's Stone Canyon home went up in flames, but hers was apparently saved.

Steve Cochran's Levico Way home managed to escape, thanks to his efforts with the hose. The area around it was devastated.

Mervyn Leroy was one of the many art collectors who rushed

home to remove valuable paintings.

The list of film personalities in the fire area includes: Alfred Hitchcock, Greer Garson, Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Meredith Willson, Jascha Heifetz, Peggy Lee, Maxine and Laverne Andres, Robert Stack, Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee.—AP.

Gather on its own information about the Portuguese territories:

Appoint a seven-man committee to study the Secretariat's information and gather more of its own, including information submitted by petitioners in the territories themselves if necessary.—AP.

Sahni described the proposed resolution as a moderate one.

He said it will cite Portugal's non-compliance with the U.N.

resolutions and call on the Secretary to:

Beware, this man is dangerous, and coming incognito!

EDDIE CONSTANTINE IN

INCOCNIITO

with CADY ANDRE & TILDA THAMAR

A French Thriller with English Sub-titles

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& 9.30 P.M.

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NEXT CHANGE —

"TRAPEZE"

Astor Theatre

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Beware, this man is dangerous, and coming incognito!

EDDIE CONSTANTINE IN

INCOCNIITO

with CADY ANDRE & TILDA THAMAR

A French Thriller with English Sub-titles

...The only way to fly

Fly

Canadian Pacific

'White Empress' Jets

...The only way to fly

SHOWPAGE

Reporters: **Gerald Gareau**
Maureen Gleeson

ONE of the biggest stars in the French cinema today is a young man of 28 called Jean-Paul Belmondo.

He is slight, with a squashed, blousy, boxer nose and sad sloping eyes set in a delicate face—the antithesis of sleek, groomed virility.

Tentured, agonised, sensitive he can look all of these things, but handsome—never. Yet he is the sex-symbol of France; his fan letters he describes as delirious.

As an actor, he is superb. To meet him is charming and sensible.

Time was when every French film we saw over here starred Jean Marais, Jean Gabin or Gérard Philipe. Belmondo, with a whole string of 50 livelle Vague youths, (Alain Delon, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Jean-Claude Braly), has changed all that.

What Belmondo has done to the box-office in England, he's done in France.

His films, critics, started eighteen months ago with breathless "Allez-oup! I was away, but minx," to put it in his own concise words.

Since then he has made 11 films, hitting brilliantly and with no soul-searching from role to role. He has played a pacifist, a hoodlum, the saddest of romantic lovers. In Leon Mera, now showing at the London Film Festival, he plays a part in his next film to be Don Juan.

AMUSING

"It is amusing to change. Some day I might even play the Pope. I take my work seriously. But when the job is finished, I do not think about it. That is not good for your health."

"You think I have a sad face?" I am sorry, but I am not a sad person. I am not even particularly sensitive or rebellious."

"When I started they said 'one day you may do well in the theatre, but on the screen

UNLIKELY HEART-THROB

JEAN-PAUL: NEW FACE COMES IN WITH NEW WAVE

The unknown girl wins Project 942

VALERIE GEARON — a virtually unknown young actress from Cardiff—has been cast as the leading lady of one of the year's biggest films, *Mark Robson's Nine Hours to Rama*, the highly secret film about Gandhi.

The picture will begin shooting in India in the middle of this month. It will cost around £1,000,000.

Mrs Gearon, who trained at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, earned £1 a day walking on at the theatre.

This will be her first film. She was first spotted by a television producer and made a big hit in the West End in *The Tenth Man*.

With all the money from his prodigious film-making, he has bought a house in Paris for his pretty wife Eddie. Eddie changed her name because he didn't like it and two daughters.

He owns a Triumph and a Daimler. He intends to buy a Bristol and a house in the country. Clearly not a penny has been spent on his wardrobe. His private life is very private.

You cannot be a star nowadays. All that is finished and if you try to be, you are ridiculous; you are laughable," and the heart-throb of France ambled unobtrusively off.

Mr Finch has quietly bought a smallholding in Totteridge,

where, between acting in his current film *I Thank a Fool* with Susan Hayward, he can be found tending 120 chickens and supervising the dispatch of their eggs to the Egg Marketing Board.

Farmer Finch, striding his four acres and planting winter lettuce, maintains, "It's a great life."

He states with pride and London's night set must guard themselves for a shock—that he has only visited London once in the last month. And a very dignified and sober occasion it was too. He went to The Establishment.

Mr Finch has quietly bought a smallholding in Totteridge,

has picked her not only to play in *Nine Hours to Rama*, but his company, Red Lion Films and 20th Century-Fox, have jointly put her under a seven-year contract for, I am told, a substantial sum.

She has been taken to Paris by the film company and bought gowns by Dior and Givenchy to start her new career in glamourous style.

The film for which all this is intended is still officially referred to only as Project 942, and Mr Robson—one of Hollywood's top producers—refuses to discuss it. All concerned with the film are sworn to secrecy.

QUICK TAKES

IRVIN SCARBECK, 41-year-old ex-U.S. diplomat, is the male lead in a real-life Mata Hari spy-trial thriller which began in a U.S. Federal Court.

BETTE DAVIS has started a £357,000 libel action against the publishers of "Modern Screen."

She says an article falsely conveyed the impression that she was "pathetic, grotesque, ridiculous, and eccentric person who occupied herself by morosely ruminating about her past glories and racing the future hopelessly, forlornly, and fearfully."



Sir Carol Reed, after trouble with the mighty Mutiny on the Bounty (he walked out), will direct a more modest picture for Columbia: *The Ballad of the Running Man*; about insurance frauds. • All the Mills (almost) soon at Pinewood Studios: John (in *Tiara Tahiti*), Hayley (in *Castaways*) and Juliette (in *Ring for Catty*). • Producer Emeric Pressburger written first novel, *Killing A Mouse on Sunday*. Not about film business but eminently filmable. About Spanish bandit. • A Wreath for Udomo, by South African Peter Abrahams, is new play coming to Lyric, Hammersmith. About bloodshed in independent Africa. •

—(London Express Service).

Lisa makes the grade

LISA GASTONI, Italian-born leading lady of numerous modest British pictures, is the latest girl to hit the big-time in Rome.

She has just finished a film called *The Adventures of Mary Read*. Miss Read, it seems, was a real-life old-time lady pirate.

The film, on a spectacular Italian scale, has Miss Gastoni dressed in man's costume, sinking galleons, engaging in hand-to-hand cutlass duels, kidnapping and eventually marrying the son of an English lord (the Hon. Peter Goodwin) and dispatching a rival named Captain Pool.

Her fee, I believe, was princely.

No wine for Jack

JACK LEMMON—the man audiences everywhere refuse to take seriously—is having difficulty getting on the screen as a tragic alcoholic.

Mr Lemmon, over here finishing his film *The Notorious Landlady* (a comedy) and preparing for his next, *Dangerous Silence* (a comedy), was planning to make a picture called *The Days of Wine and Roses*.

He was hoping to establish the fact that he was an actor who could make people squirm—but not with laughter.

His backers have now withdrawn their support.

It seems the only thing left for Mr Lemmon to do is to call in Humorists' Anonymous.

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

THE AUSTRALIANS have decided that the Americans are out-and-out snobs. And today the Australian National Travel Bureau has launched a massive "snob appeal" campaign to lure more and more Americans to spend their holidays down under.

The line: Only one in 100 Americans should spend his vacation in Australia—a half-day resort for the elite.

It cannot miss. For Americans ARE snobs.

Every small, smart town in the U.S. is obsessed with the British deb system. Every season "coming out dances" are given in country clubs where the chosen few are solemnly presented to the mayor.

The wife of a friend of mine who recently moved to a fashionable suburb of Maryland

Chief investigator William Drury said that one of the main causes was the amount of food Americans throw away every day.

"Such titbits as hamburgers, fish, meat, and lobster are giving the birds an unprecedented feast," he said.

The remedy: "It's going to be difficult and expensive. We must step up population control and educate the public to know that the next piece of bread they dump could be a vital factor in bringing down a plane-load of death."

AMERICANS now admit that television sends them to sleep. Next year's models will have built-in "sleep switches" that automatically turn off the set when the viewer has had enough and does zzzz.

HALF-ORPHANS—victims of divorced parents—number nearly 12,000,000 in America. Today the Rev. Robert Drinan, Dean of Boston College Law

Peter Evans

was discreetly asked by other wives at the club to tell her husband that mowing his own lawn simply was not done.

For a few dollars, he can get a boy to do it—it looks so much neater, don't you think?" they said.

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GOLF is booming. There are now radio reporters on the estimated waiting time for courses around New York.

If you are very lucky you might get to tee off within 90 minutes during the week. The week-end wait is usually longer. About four hours.

INTEGRATION came to Memphis, Tennessee, so swiftly that few knew it had happened until a radio station gave the news.

The hundred years of segregation ended when 13 Negro children were admitted to previously all-white schools.

NOEL COWARD's new musical, "Sail Away," steamed into Broadway recently.

Cheers the New York Times: "If you have ever been on a leisurely sea voyage, 'Sail Away' will bring back fond, amusing memories."

Off star Elaine Stritch, the New York Herald Tribune says: "She is good when she is simple, good when noisy and best of all when telling the blistering truth."

SWIFTLY nurse Jane Flax moved to the emergency operating room at a Kansas hospital the other night when four car crash victims were brought in.

A surgeon handed her the body of a 10-month-old baby, saying: "I'm afraid he's had it." Jane collapsed. It was her son.

AUDREY FISCHMAN told a New York judge today that she suspects her husband Herbert no longer loves her.

"What makes you think that?" asked the judge.

"Well, he took out a £10,000 dollar (£25,000) insurance policy and named the beneficiary as Sandy Fischman," she said.

"Sandy is your daughter?" asked the judge.

"Our dog," Audrey answered.

Divorce granted.

OCKS offered by a big store are advertised as "as imported silk blended with 50 per cent stretch nylon." The store is in Dallas, Texas, of course.

DENNY-A-DAY protection from TB has arrived. The wonder pills—take one after every meal—were anticipated by the public health service.

They are expected to "substantially" reduce the annual total of 55,000 new cases and 16,000 deaths. Tonight mycophenotetraenoate Dr Luther Terry told me about the pill called Isoniazid.

"Actually we have had results since 1953 in treated patients. But four years ago we started tests on some people who were ill with tuberculosis and the other half got dummy pills."

There are only 14 cases currently among the 100,000,000 people who were ill with tuberculosis and the other half got dummy pills."

"Denny" will be the first time for the gallery and New York.

—(London Express Service).

Police guns guard art treasure

New York.

ART-CONSCIOUS New York, gearing itself for the biggest sale of all time this month—the £1,000,000 Erikson collection will be on offer—is striving for the title of "the safest art city in the world."

Ever since a practical joker walked out of the Metropolitan Museum of Art with a treasure under his arm the New York galleries have undergone a shake-up which has been felt right down to their foundations.

Now, if you take Metropolitan director James Rorimer's word for it, only a jungle would try to steal a painting in the city.

Said Mr Rorimer: "I'll tell any aspiring art thief this—I wouldn't try it, and I know my way about."

If we accept expert evidence that men will perform all the various offensive and defensive tasks likely to be carried out in space more efficiently than "robot" satellites when we arrive at a point when battle might commence.

To all this there is one, big "unless"—unless nations agree to reserve space for purely peaceful purposes.

The portents are not good. Russia has used the high atmosphere to test her super bomb. She has refused to join in UN discussion about space further out.

America has already launched her prototype "sky spy" satellite, called Samos, designed to keep hour by hour watch on what the enemy is doing.

This weekend she refused to heed world protests over her secret-in-space project.

War in space? It looks from Britain already to have begun.

But perhaps better than on earth.

A special squad of detectives, all heavily armed, will be in constant attendance from the time they bring the 25 paintings up from the vaults.

A gallery spokesman said:

"This will be the first time

for the gallery and New York.

—(London Express Service).

Secret

"We employ other secret methods of deterring thieves, but we believe guards with guns will be enough."

The collection of the late Alfred Erikson, the advertising magnate, includes the little-known "Aristotle" contemplating the bust of Homer, by Rembrandt. It is expected to top the record price of £275,000 paid last year in London for the Rubens "Adoration of the Magi."

The Erikson sale, won by Poché-Berney in the face of strong competition from other galleries, including Sotheby's and Christie's, is considered the biggest prestige prize so far.

Why are the birds there? Why are they increasing?

That's what the U.S. Wildlife Bureau ordered bird experts to find out.

—(London Express Service).

—(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A friend's unexpected arrival from abroad is likely to occupy a good deal of your time in the near future.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend in trouble whom you have failed to help is liable to feel that you are not interested in his plight, and you may lose his friendship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During the weekend you may form a very pleasant and lasting attachment to a person of the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Thanks to your wit and constant good humour, you are considerably in demand as a guest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A great deal of very pleasant activity will keep you busy all the weekend.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your great vitality enables you to do all the things you have set out to do and do them well.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Readiness to see the other fellow's point of view makes you a very desirable person to turn to when your

friends are in doubt about some future action.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You are anxious to form a friendly alliance with a person who is at times rather touchy and moody, which you may regret later.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You are to be congratulated on your ability to know when the time has come to withdraw gracefully from a minor dispute.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although the strenuous sport you so much enjoy is generally beneficial, there is such a thing as overdoing it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A compromise in an argument with a rather stubborn person will be the best way for you to disengage yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your arrival at a critical moment will be welcomed by all concerned, as it will help to save a very unpleasant situation.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If this is your birthday, a meeting with a woman named JUNE may have some special significance.

JEAN SOWARD looks at the sought-after 'stars' of the small screen commercials

What do you think of those TV children?

SWITCH on your television set, tune in to ITV, and the chances are 10 to one that within a few minutes you will see a "commercial." It's evens on that the star of this tiny film, or at least a strongly featured player, will be a child. A pretty poppet, perhaps in an unearthly white nightdress, stealing downstairs to abduct a kitten from the kitchen.

Or a near-teenager in more unearthly white, prancing along a garden wall carrying a shopping basket; a glum little boy concentrating breathily on the tube of sweets his Mum may have forgotten; a small brother and sister in paroxysms of delight over their noisy breakfast cereal.

And, as you watch them,

sometimes irritated, but often admiring, for they are generally pretty, or quaint, or curious children, with quite good manners, have you ever thought to yourself: "Well, really—there's nothing to it. Why shouldn't my little Felicity model too?"

Shush, M. S. X. Quietly does it.

Don't loud-pedal your ambition.

Though you would probably never guess it, child modelling is illegal.

But despite the fact that children under 13 are not allowed to work (in special circumstances some get permits for stage work after 12), the law seems to turn a conveniently blind eye on the multitude of contemporary cherubs whose innocent smiles, knowing winks, and beguiling pranks advertise today anything from soap and sweets to detergents, and—all the more fetching for being so unlikely—world-wide airlines and top banks.

To earn this, the child's task is not arduous. Roughly, here's how it goes—

8.30 am: Arrival at studio or technicians and adult performers. The 45-s commercial to be filmed is probably made up of 15 or 16 lightning shots.

Of these, the child will probably feature in four.

Work proceeds all-out to arrange the set, fix lighting, rehearse adults and generally prepare the ground for the arrival of child who, if obliged to wait about, gets tired, restive and probably unmanageable.

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11 am: Arrival of child with Mum if an amateur, with "Duenna" if a professional (i.e. from an established stage school agency). Child is whisked into make-up room.

11.15 am: Meeting of child and director. Director sets out to woo child from whom, generally speaking—and especially if still at crawling or toddling stage—a performance must be coaxed.

11.30 to 11.45 am: Work begins in earnest. Director's eye anxiously on clock, since to keep out of trouble, certain unofficial rules must be observed.

Photographers, advertising agencies, and television producers clamour for them.

Once started, the possibilities are endless.

The baby who can smile or pull a knowing face with a couple of dozen third-degree lamps shining in its face) and, from toddler stage on, learn the technicalities of professional childish spontaneity and simulate that touching wide-eyed innocence with a team of studio workers watching can graduate from modelling to commercials, and from commercials to film and stage work.

Child, if a babe-in-arms, must not stay more than 30 seconds at a time under the strong lights (and will probably scream if still silly if made to).

12.30 pm: Last take. Removal of child, by adoring Mum or more prosaic Duenna.

12.35 pm: Director naps his brow and returns to shooting adult scenes wondering which is worse—cats, children, or budget-garbs—all currently popular with advertising agents.

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TOKYO'S £3,600,000 GAMES

Japanese preparing to make them best ever

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

Preparations for Tokyo's 1964 Olympic Games are slowly gathering momentum.

The selection of a site for the Olympic Village has been settled after months of argument and work will start soon on moving hundreds of United States Security Forces dependents from the site at Washington Heights in the centre of Tokyo to a new housing area on the outskirts of the city. The removal cost will be borne by the Japanese Government.

The schools, chapels, officers' clubs, post exchanges (shopping areas), housing units and theatres will be renovated and enlarged to accommodate 6,000 athletes expected to compete in the first Olympic Games ever held in Asia.

Reports indicate movements on "all fronts" towards the goal of making Tokyo an Olympic city and the Games the most successful yet held.

Training camps

The Japan Swimming Association announced that 180 swimmers will be selected by December as the first group of candidates for Japan's Olympic swimming team. They will attend special training camps, be fed plenty of nutritious food to develop their muscles and, next August, several will be selected to compete in the Asian Games in Djakarta and the United States Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships.

Similar groups of candidates will be picked, trained and fed for the Games.

The Defense Agency has opened an athletic school here which includes a special course of intensive training for athletes to compete in national and international events.

The school authorities concentrate on training students in

shooting, the modern pentathlon, judo, weightlifting, and the marathon.

About 6,000 English-speaking Self-Defense Force members will assist in communications, transportation, sanitation, construction and engineering in preparation for and during the Games.

Four members of the Defense Agency attended the Games in Rome last year to study methods used by the Italian Army, Navy, and Air Force in contributing to the operation of the events.

Finance

The Government has decided to place before the National Diet (Parliament) an Athletic Promotion Bill designed to stimulate athletic development throughout the country. It provides for a "National Athletic Day" when, theoretically, everyone will cast aside work for a day of sport.

To finance the Games, Commercial Banks will shortly begin accepting special premium-attached fixed deposits from the public as a means of raising funds.

Fixed deposits will be solicited every three months until July 1964. The banks hoped to solicit 600 million yen (£600,000,000) in time deposits. Part of the interest

arising from the deposits and the banks' operating profits will be donated to the Olympic Fund Foundation.

In this way it is hoped 720 million yen (£720,000) can be raised for the Foundation which plans to try and raise 3,610 million yen (£3,610,000) for the Games.

Olympic stamps

The Postal Services Ministry will issue a series of Olympic stamps, as part of the revenue helping to finance the Games. Already the first stamp in the series has been issued and sold out almost immediately. Newspapers reported black market prices were being offered because of the world-wide popularity of the stamps among collectors.

For the tourists new hotels are being built and old ones renovated. The Transportation Ministry expects 550,000 tourists.

Leading hotels in Tokyo already report they have received hundreds of reservations. By October the number had exceeded 6,000. The Japan Hotel Association reported 80 per cent of the reservations came from the United States. Others came from Australia, Britain, New Zealand, the Philippines, Canada and France.

Hotel proprietors said they had difficulty meeting requests for reservations from groups of 300 to 600 tourists. Groups of about 50 persons were more easily accommodated.

For news coverage a special press committee has been formed. An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 Japanese and foreign newsmen, with news photographers, radio and television announcers, will attend.

The Japanese Government hopes that before October 1964 a new submarine cable will link Japan with the United States. This will facilitate the linking of synchronised television broadcasts and news coverage.

The Japan Science and Technology Agency hopes to have launched a communication satellite by 1964 that will help in telecasting the Games throughout Asia and to the United States.

Problems

One global television communication plan studied provided for the launching of 50 satellites to an altitude of 5,000 kilometres and five larger satellites to a height of 36,000 kilometres. These would relay television broadcasts to 26 key stations through the world on 13 different circuits.

Some problems remain:

• The Metropolitan Government has an extensive scheme for building a network of roads that will ease traffic congestion in Tokyo. But people have their doubts about its success. Tokyo now has about 600,000 vehicles and by 1964 the number is expected to increase to more than 1,000,000.

• Haneda International Airport will need to be enlarged to handle the rush of Olympic tourists and athletes. Its present facilities are often inadequate.

• There are not enough guides with a knowledge of languages to show tourists around Tokyo. Japan has at present 800 well-trained guides who carry government licences. Though the number of Japanese speaking English is increasing there are few who speak French, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian, Greek or any other language.—China Mail Special.

I don't think I let anyone down. We won the match, and the crowd showed their appreciation as we left the pitch. Amidst all the noise and excitement I felt overwhelmed. During the second half I roamed away from the right wing. This was because of close marking. It is no good allowing yourself to be marked out of a match. It is your job to get back into it.

So yet another landmark has been passed by me in the wonderful game of football that is my life.

Here's to the next game and here is to success for Stoke City. That is all I hoped for when I moved from Blackpool.

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th November, 1961

Over 2,700,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 10th November, 1961 as follows:

Prince's Building (facing Statue Square) at 6.00 p.m.

5, D'Aguilar Street at 5.00 p.m.

King's Road, North Point at 4.00 p.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the first floor of the Public Enclosure at the Race Course, Happy Valley, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 11th November, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Treasurers.

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HE DIED TO SAVE HIS REPUTATION

—because his fans wouldn't let him retire

Manolete looked tired and pale. Born in poverty, he had become a millionaire in eight years as a senior matador — the greatest, highest-paid bullfighter of his age, the idol of all Spain. Now he had had enough and wanted to quit.

There was nothing more he could achieve. He had long since proved that he was the supreme artist of the bullring, a matador of superhuman courage.

He was only 29, but looked about 40, a haggard, prematurely aged man with a sad, scarred face. He had never had time to enjoy his hard-earned fortune.

It was 1946 and the king of matadors was making a sensational tour of Mexico. People slept all night on the pavements just to catch a glimpse of him.

There were pitched battles at the booking offices; fans thought themselves lucky to get a 100-dollar seat for his first appearance in Mexico City.

A proud man

In that first Mexican fight, Manolete was badly gored in the leg and carried away on a stretcher. But he regained consciousness on the way to the infirmary, pushed aside people who tried to stop him, and hobbled back into the ring to finish off the bull before collapsing.

He was a proud man. Manolete went on to fight all over Mexico and South America; to maintain his fabulous re-

putation to fight every fight as though it were a battle royal. Towards the end of the tour, he was exhausted and had taken to drinking whisky. His timing was beginning to fail; in Peru, he needed nine sword thrusts to kill a bull, and left the ring crying with shame.

Fans taunted him

It was after this £8,000-a-fight tour that Manolete, returning in triumph to Spain, announced that he planned to retire. Everyone else in him seemed to be great as ever or so it seemed. But then, in Madrid on July 16, he was tossed and gored in the leg and resumed fighting before he was fully fit.

Tossed and gored

Fights in Barcelona and Pamplona showed Manolete to be as great as ever or so it seemed. But then, in Madrid on July 16, he was tossed and gored in the leg and resumed fighting before he was fully fit.

Manolete gave up

Instead of receiving farewell tributes from his adoring public, Manolete was taunted cruelly by the same followers who had just given him a hero's welcome home. The fans had created an idol; now they would destroy it.

"Is the Monster (their nickname for Manolete) becoming afraid of the horns?" jeered some newspapers. Fans said he had dared to fight only small bulls, that he was afraid of the public's new favourite, fast-rising Luis Miguel Dominguin.

Manolete gave up

After one fight in the blazing sun of August 1947, he told a radio commentator: "They are asking for more than I can give — always more and more. All I can say is that I wish the bull-fighting season were over."

Manolete gave up

So, on August 28, 1947, millionaire Manolete, slayer of 1,000 bulls, came to the small industrial town of Linares. It was a comparatively small event, but one of special importance for the Number One.

Manolete gave up

He would tackle the largest bulls in Spain, complete against any matador the public could name. Then perhaps his critics would be silent.

Manolete gave up

It was after this £8,000-a-fight year that Manolete, returning in triumph to Spain, announced that he planned to retire. Everyone else in him seemed to be great as ever or so it seemed. But then, in Madrid on July 16, he was tossed and gored in the leg and resumed fighting before he was fully fit.

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By FRANK WRIGHT

heart-break of loving a woman of doubtful reputation.

Once, when asked why he never ran away from danger, Manolete replied that the public did not pay to see him run. They paid to see death. His death if they were lucky. He now believed this more than ever.

at the same time, the bull staggered to the fence and collapsed, dead.

Doctors worked for hours to try to save the 80-year-old king of matadors. There were three blood transfusions.

Last words

At Linares, however, he received a rare ovation. His young rival, brilliant 21-year-old Dominguin, had given a thrilling display; now Manolete knew his reputation was at stake, that he must perform with exceptional daring and skill. And so he did.

His mistress wept over his body and an entire nation was plunged into mourning.

By his glorious death, Manolete had finally satisfied his fans and silenced his critics. Now he could rest in peace.

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Turning his back on the bull, he worked the cape behind him

TITONI

Airmaster

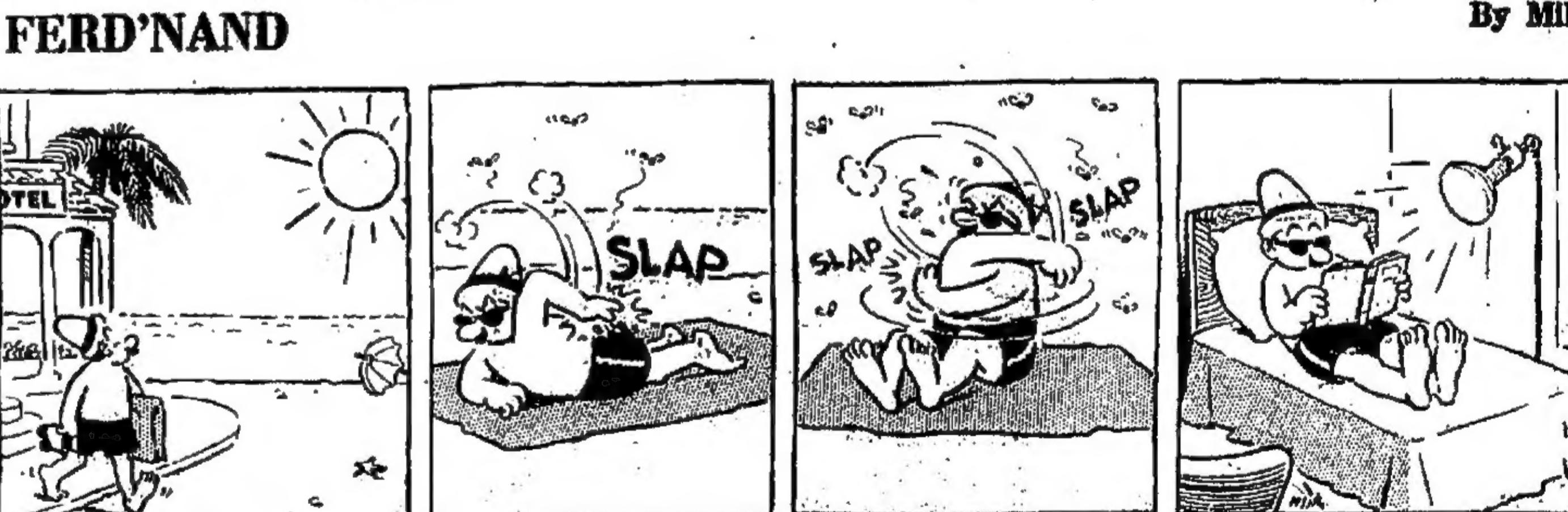


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By Mik



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By Paul Norris



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HAVE A KIEKIE

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UK SOCCER NEWS

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Ray Crawford, the 24-year-old Ipswich centre-forward, rockets along the goal trail as the new shock challenger for the England World Cup spot because he took the "curb your enthusiasm" advice from manager Alf Ramsey.

Ramsey bought Crawford from Portsmouth for £6,000 three years ago. Last season he scored 40 League goals. Today he is worth £20,000-plus.

Ramsey, who watched Crawford twice before buying, told me: "He moved intelligently and played with plenty of heart and enthusiasm, but he was not lasting the full game.

"I felt that perhaps, because of this enthusiasm, he was trying to cram 90 minutes into an hour.

"When he came to Ipswich we discussed his style and then Ray got down to improving his footwork and learning how to pace himself over the game."

Gordon Clark, the manager who left West Bromwich a fortnight ago, is almost certain to be appointed assistant manager and chief scout to Sheffield Wednesday.

Chelsea have a short list of three for their new chief scout's job ... former England and Spurs star Eddie Batty, now coach to Leyton Orient, is the new tip to become Charlton manager.

Manchester City, still chasing a top right-winger have given up hope of getting Barry Jones, the 18-year-old Swans' star. They are ready to pay £15,000 for Mickey Lill, who cost Everton close on £20,000 from Wolves last year, but they may switch to Norman Deeley, the determined little outside-right. Wolves are ready to sell.

Watford offer goalkeepers Jimmy Linton and ex-Arsenal fullback Ken Nichols for sale, but Watford are also ready to buy.

Aston Villa will not hold reserve goalkeeper Nigel Sims if they can get a replacement. I would not be surprised to see Joe Mercer going for Jimmy Brown (St Mirren).

Derek Keegan, the bustling off-West Bromwich inside-left, has died 111B in the last six weeks.

"I was really 16 stone and I felt I was carrying too much weight," he told me.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meeting: HKFA Council meeting, Sports-road, 6 pm.

Archery: Beginners at RAEKTAC, 5.30 pm. Auction

Auction of Racehorse "Sincerely" at Royal Hongkong Jockey Club stables, Shan Kwong-road, 5.45 pm.

TOMORROW

Inter-schools League matches at Wah Yan College ground, 3.30 pm.

Soccer: HK Chinese Football Association meeting, CAAF Bldg, 6 pm.

MEETINGS

Badminton: Inter-schools competition, 6 pm.

Swimming: Inter-schools competition, 6 pm.

Table Tennis: Inter-schools competition, 6 pm.

Volleyball: Inter-schools competition, 6 pm.

Wrestling: Inter-schools competition, 6 pm.

Yachting: Inter

More local news on P. 4

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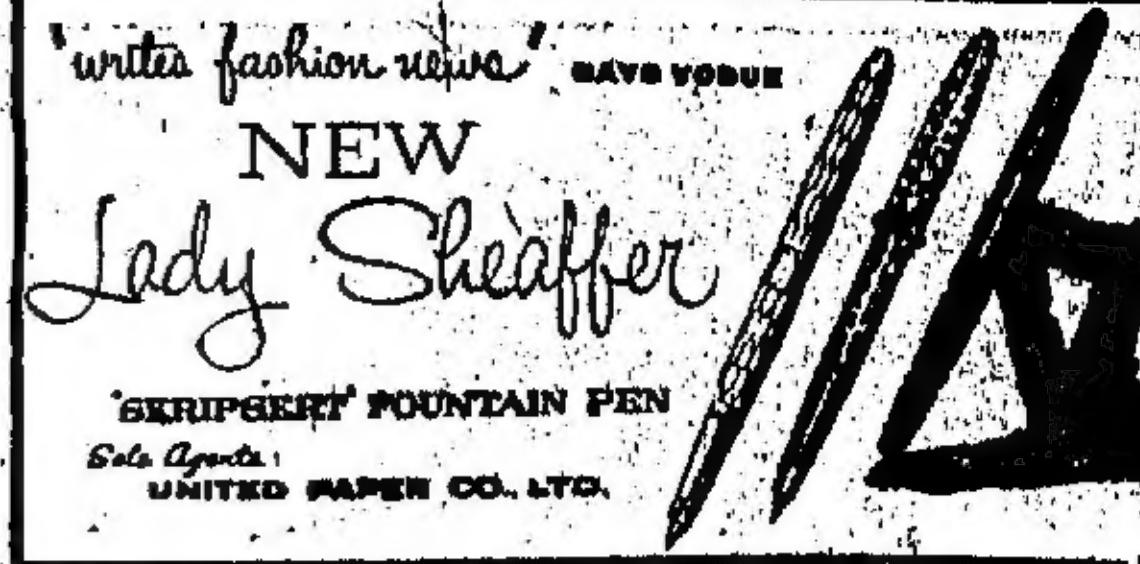
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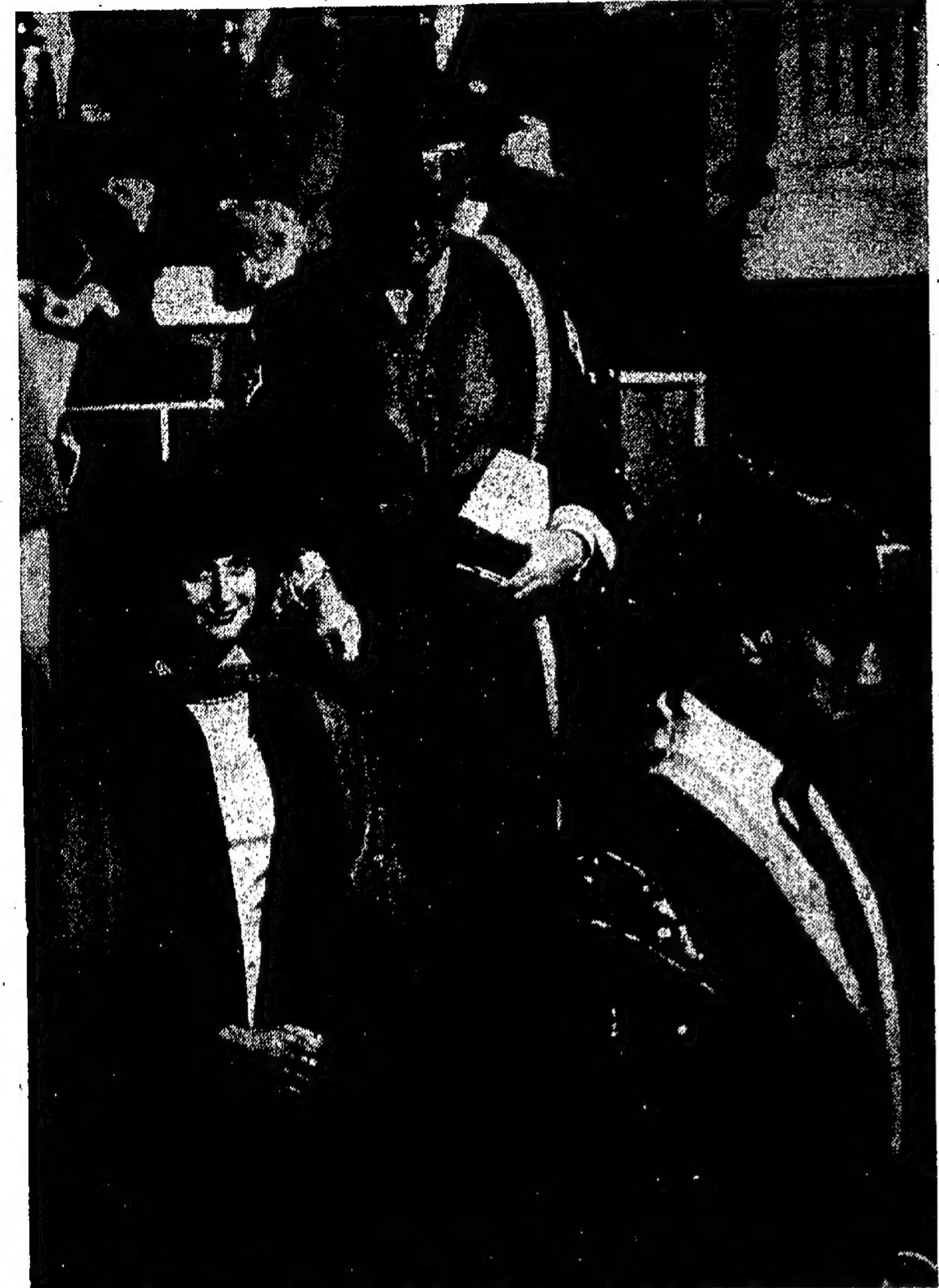
CHINA MAIL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961.



Day at the University

These photographs show how Princess Alexandra spent her first day of official public engagements at Hongkong University. In the morning she received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Later she visited and toured the new Students Union building and in the afternoon attended a garden party.



The picture on the far left shows Princess Alexandra leaving the Loke Yew Hall after a ceremony in which she received her honorary degree. She is accompanied by Dr L. T. Ride and the Governor, Sir Robert Black. In the picture below, Dr Ride greets Princess Alexandra on the steps of the Hall when she arrived. The picture on the near left shows Princess Alexandra on the roof of the new Students Union building. On the right Princess Alexandra is seen reading the Queen's reply to the Loyal Address at the University Congregation. The picture above shows the Princess meeting a member of the University staff at the garden party yesterday afternoon.



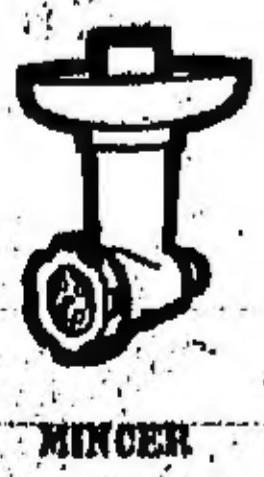
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